



SHREVEPORT

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# Almagest

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## Controversial educator Silber speaks to students, community

The loss of tradition and religion in America and the country's ideals of affluence and sincerity have combined to make this "an age of bewilderment and alienation," Dr. John Silber said here Monday.

Dr. Silber, Boston University president, said America has "seen the deterioration of the entire social order" in his address in the Science Lecture Auditorium, (SLA).

IN TIMES OF tragedy and stress people can no longer turn to the Biblical or secular heritage and consequently cannot express himself."

Because of this loss, astrology, witchcraft and voodoo have been revived. "We're even guessing our pets' astrological signs," Silber said. "With our science it's shocking. We are preoccupied by witchcraft on the one hand, astrology on the other and humbug in between."

SCIENTIFIC and medical advances protect us against diseases and have caused us to lose all ideas of the natural order, Silber said. Diminishing dangers "have changed the age distribution, ruined our caution and caused an avoidance or reality and the natural laws. If we are unable to recognize the natural laws in that manner, we cannot recognize the more hidden aspects."

Affluence has made Americans unhappy although we are reluctant to admit it, he continued. "We have provided our children with luxury but have left them in

spiritual and moral ignorance. We teach them that happiness is the pursuit of immediate pleasure and television gives them moral instruction" he stated. The TV gospel is "Enjoy yourself."

IN OUR SOCIETY, intimate relationships are commonplace. And a ragged pair of bluejeans sells for more than a pair of new bluejeans," he added.

Silber maintains the fascination with drugs is further evidence of the avoidance of fact and reality, and encounter groups show we have rejected the concepts of privacy.

"THE THEOLOGY of the encounter group is the allegation of complete disclosure of ourselves—as if we could be known by anyone. It's one thing to reveal one's self before God and quite another thing to reveal it in front of a total stranger," Silber explained.

Integrity has been replaced with sincerity and has brought about a false faith. People will buy any item if it is advertised with sincerity. Sincerity requires no preparation, it often depends on ignorance and it carries no sense of guilt," he said.

Dr. Silber was the first speaker in the LSUS Artists and Lecturers series. He has gained national prominence as a spokesman on financial problems of higher education.

*In meeting Friday*

## SGA discusses elections, fair booth

The Student Government Association (SGA) has recently planned Mr. and Miss LSUS elections, the completion of the Louisiana fair booth and the mock presidential election, according to Randy Alley, SGA vice-president.

Nominations for Mr. and Miss LSUS end Oct. 15 and elections are scheduled for Oct. 18 and 19. The election will be supervised by the SGA election board in the Bronson Hall lobby.

CANDIDATES must have a 2.0 average and not be on scholastic probation. Winners will have their pictures and a brief biography put in the yearbook and will represent LSUS in parades and other functions.

Supplies for the fair booth were acquired from a local firm. The supplies, mostly plywood, were picked up recently. "The design of the booth has already been approved and this weekend will be spent building and painting it," said Alley.

THE FINAL fair booth meeting was Wednesday and many campus organizations were assigned times and duties. A Biology Club member will be at the booth at all times along with an SGA senator. Two projectors will

show scenes of LSUS activities. There will be room for awards and plaques received by campus organizations.

The booth will run from Oct. 22-31, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE MOCK presidential election will be Oct. 20 and will be supervised by the SGA election board. Ballots will have the Republican, Democratic, Socialist Workers, Communist, American Independent and Independent parties candidates listed.

Students must either present their student identification card or their social security card at the polls, according to Ken Jones, election board chairman.

## Budget announced

by GINA GORDEY

A total of \$98,495 has been budgeted for student activities and organizations for this fiscal year. The monies were accumulated by a restricted fee of \$25 included in the tuition for this fall, according to Chancellor Donald E. Shipp.

The fee of \$25 is included in full-time tuition, the fee is less for part time students, Dr. Shipp said.

FOR THE 1976-77 fiscal year the Student Government Association (SGA) is budgeted \$6,500 with \$2,850 in student wages, \$800 in travel, \$1,970 in supplies and expenses, and \$880 in equipment. The SGA allowance was reduced \$2,075 from last year's budget.

The Student Activities Board (SAB) has increased their budget allowance \$2,000 this year. \$23,000 is budgeted with \$2,872 going to student labor, \$500 to travel and \$19,627.80 to supplies and expenses.

THE EXPENSES include 3 dances, 34 movies, 7 concerts, a symphony, a Shakespeare production, Coffee House Circuits and film festivals, according to Jim Harvey, SAB president.

Other budgets for student activities include: Intramural Sports program; \$12,040; Artists and Lecturers program \$7,000; Almagest, student newspaper \$19,300; Bagatelle, student yearbook \$26,000, Spectra, literary magazine \$1,600 and Division of Student Activities, \$22,355.

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Controversial Educator Dr. John Silber addressed a small group of students and faculty members recently in the Science Lecture Auditorium (SLA). (Photo: Rocky Goodwin)

## at Coffee House

## ERA explained

by MONA THORNE

Proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment, Maryleigh Hennings and Bill Lowe, a local attorney, spoke at the Coffee House Circuit at noon Monday in the Snack Bar.

According to Lowe, he became involved with the ERA after he separated from his wife and wanted custody of his son. Under Louisiana law the mother always gets custody unless the father can give strong reasons against it.

LOWE STRESSED the amendment "won't affect people's interpersonal relationships but will affect the law." Who opens doors and cleans the house is a decision made by individuals, he said.

Suits involving job discrimination are hard for an employee to win. The Equal Rights Amendment would shift the burden of proof from the employee to the employer, Lowe said.

BOTH SPEAKERS believe the ERA has been defeated in many states by misinformation. Hennings said, "Anti-ERA groups have made it an emotional issue. They have taken the public's attention away from the real point—that the amendment would guarantee equality between men and women." Some items mentioned were unisex bathrooms and homosexual marriages.

Hennings stated that she feels it "frees all people to feel okay about whatever they choose to do with their lives."

The Equal Rights Amendment was passed by Congress in 1972. It must be ratified by five more states before March 1979 to become a law.

## Singer-composer Henley

## performs in mall today

Singer-composer Mark Henley, whose group worked as the opening act for Elton John, will perform in the mall today at 11:45 a.m., according to Jim Harvey, Student Activities Board SAB president.

HENLEY WAS involved with music in high school and college and chose it as his career. He has appeared in clubs, at colleges and in midwestern listening rooms.

His songs have appeared on a half a dozen nationally distributed albums.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in the SLA.

# ERA myths dispelled

by MONA THORNE

In 1972 Congress passed and sent to the states for ratification the 27th Amendment, better known as the Equal Rights Amendment. Since that time it has been both misunderstood and misinterpreted. Explains nations are necessary now to explain exactly what the ERA will do for United States citizens and to dispell the myths that have arisen out of ignorance.

The amendment, first proposed in 1923, has impressive backing. It has been endorsed by every president since Eisenhower, it is a platform plank of both the Republican and Democratic parties and it is the personal crusade of First Lady Betty Ford.

Only ten years ago the Mississippi Supreme Court in a decision to bar women from jury service stated, "the legislature has the right to exclude women so long as they continue their service as mothers, wives and homemakers and also to protect them (in some areas they are still on a pedestal) from the filth, obscenity and noxious atmosphere that so pervades a courtroom during a jury trial." Although women no longer need to be protected from the democratic process of justice and conditions have improved, discrimination still exists. Therefore it is essential for people to know what the Equal Rights Amendment can accomplish.

Credit laws for women under the ERA would be drastically reformed. Single women could get credit and married women would be assured of continued credit after a divorce or the death of their husbands.

Alimony would still be provided for eligible wives but that right would be extended to eligible husbands also. In custody suits, the children's welfare would be the upmost concern with each parent judged on their ability to provide a proper home. Texas had equal support laws even before it adopted an equal rights amendment.

## Policy on Letters

The Almagest welcomes all letters to the Editor and will print as many as space permits. We ask that they be limited to 300 words, typed (doubled spaced) and on the Editor's desk (Bronson Hall, room 328) by 8 a.m. Tuesdays.

No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer. We also ask that the writer's address and telephone number be included.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit all letters. Once submitted, letters become the property of the Almagest and will not be returned.

There would be other improvements. Social Security benefits would include widowers as well as widows. Labor laws which now "protect" women such as weight limitations and shorter work weeks, would be either abolished or broadened to also cover men.

The profits of the amendment are many but there are a few very controversial areas that will not be affected. ERA will not sanction homosexual marriages. A Washington suit upheld this decision under the state equal right amendment. It would not create unisex bathrooms. The constitutional right to privacy guarantees this. Nor would body searches by police officers of the opposite sex be permitted also because of the right to privacy.

A most important issue for many people is the drafting of women for combat duty. There is no draft now but in the case of another war, women would be drafted under ERA. They would be allowed all exemptions available to men, so no mother with dependent children would be sent to the front. Women could be assigned to combat but only if they were physically

and psychologically able. This would eliminate many women. However, one must remember the 109,000 women already in the armed forces voluntarily. The ERA would promise them equal pay and benefits offered to men in the same positions.

Marilyn Mercer, senior editor at McCall's Magazine, said, "A constitutional amendment is more than just a law — it is a symbol. ERA would do more than nullify discriminatory laws; it would put the nation's stamp of approval on the idea that women are now equal partners with men, sharing on an equal basis the privileges and responsibilities of our society." The Equal Rights Amendment can guarantee the women of generations to come the knowledge that they are first-class citizens in the United States; after two hundred years isn't it time.

The ERA has been ratified by 34 states. Four more are needed for passage by March, 1979. This legislation which does so much for individual rights, must be decided by informed people who let their Congressmen know their views.

**WOMEN HAVE BEEN SUPPRESSED LONG ENOUGH**



## Parking lot light needed for safety

The LSUS parking lot lighting is discontinued Monday through Thursday at 10 p.m. On weekends, the lights are never turned on. The reason? It costs too much.

According to Chancellor Donald E. Shipp utilities cost \$3000 monthly. But utility cost should not be the main interest in this matter.

VARIOUS STUDENT workers, faculty and staff members remain at the university past 10 p.m. and their automobiles are frequently parked some 500 yards away from campus buildings.

In September 1974, 21-year-old Valerie Morelock, a LSU-Baton Rouge student, attempted to walk from her dormitory through an unlighted part of campus to another building. She was dragged into near-by bushes and was raped.

LT. CONNIE Swan, LSUS campus security detective, said the darkness on the campus was one of the main contributing factors for the assault.

LSU Student Government Association President Gary Elkins headed a student petition to acquire better lighting and set up an escort service for females leaving their dormitories after dark.

Not until a rash of rapes swept the campus later that year was any action taken to improve the lighting.

A LSUS Campus Security office spokesman said that if any serious crimes were to occur on campus the darkness would be the main handicap for the police.

There are 100 watt lights, however, around every building that stay on all night, but if someone in the parking lot at

tempted an assault, the victim could easily be seen and the deviate would be well hidden.

A security escort for females would serve little protection because he wouldn't be able to see any better than the victim.

According to the 1975 Annual Shreveport Department of Public Safety, there were 33 forcible rapes, 83 per cent more than 1974. The statistics will climb higher and higher until the obvious obstacles are overcome.

This is not to say that rape is always caused by improper lighting but it is a main factor on college campuses.

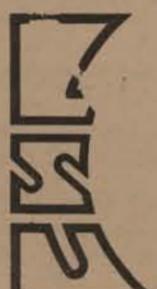
The monetary cost should not be the primary interest in this matter because a relatively small increase in utilities is not too much to pay for the safety of individuals who must work past 10 p.m.

# Almagest

Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71105. Almagest is published weekly except summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for Labor Day; One (1) week for Thanksgiving; six weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; two (2) weeks for Spring breaks.

Almagest welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and reject any or all contributions. Contributions become the property of the Almagest.

Almagest is distributed to students, faculty and administration of Louisiana State University in Shreveport.



SHREVEPORT

Associated Collegiate Press: First Class Rating

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## Letters to the Editor

Silber

To the Editor:

After listening to one of the foremost educators in the country Monday night, it made me wonder not so much about what he said though it was interesting and controversial, but about the fact that only a handful of people were there. It must be frustrating and embarrassing for the artists and lecturers committee who works diligently to secure important and topical lecturers, only to have their efforts met by such a meager response.

There can be little question that a community college has special problems when it comes to attending evening events. But after all the excuses and rationalizations have been given, (and I do not doubt there are many legitimate reasons) I am afraid the fact is that students and especially faculty are simply not interested enough to attend. Perhaps it is another indication of what President Silber claims has happened in higher education.

Dr. D. G. Sanderson  
Asst. Professor of  
Philosophy

Paddleball

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to Mr. Don Waitt's article on "Paddleball" in the September 24 edition of the Almagem.

First of all, Paddleball and Racquetball are not the same sport, as you indicated. Paddleball is played with a somewhat enlarged pingpong paddle and a soft, spongy-like rubber ball. Racquetball, on the

other hand, is played with a wooden, fiberglass, or metal strung racquet, and a soft rubber ball much like a handball, only larger.

Second I have found it very difficult to play racquetball in just any old gym, especially when we have regulation four-wall courts at the Central YMCA in downtown Shreveport. I am on the board of the Shreveport Racquetball Association, and our goal for this year is to join more members, men and women.

At the YMCA, we have 3 air conditioned courts, designated for racquetball, and 2 courts designated for handball, and for racquetball during tournaments.

It is conceivable that one could play racquetball on the wall of a gym; however, regulationwise it's not good practice. Playing this type of racquetball is recreational racquetball, however, and these are mainly the type people we are trying to join, the once-a-week players. We are also looking for some serious players like myself. Those who play for only the competitive aspects of the sport.

We hold tournaments for local players about every month or so. We hold invitational tournaments for players from more than 10 states. We are planning a tournament tomorrow from 8 a.m. until the finish of the tournament. This will be held at the YMCA.

Anyone interested in coming to watch, it is free of charge. For those who are interested in playing, please contact the YMCA at 221-5151, for more information.

In closing, this is not an attack on you, Mr. Waitt. You have

simply fallen victim to something called misinformation. Something many journalists get quite often.

Jimmy Hamiter  
Sophomore

Editor's note: The following is a rebuttal to the above.

Mr. Hamiter, I was not misinformed on the subject, having played racquetball and paddleball for the past 7 years myself.

In regarding the article you would see that I never suggested playing racquetball off the wall of "any old gym", but instead inside a racquetball or handball court. Common sense would dictate choosing a gym that had one of the courts.

I agree with you that paddleball and racquetball are two different sports, though similar, but I'm sure you realize that while racquetball is the technical term, the slang term, used by professionals and amateurs alike, is paddleball.

I do not object to your plugging the Central YMCA or your position with the Shreveport Racquetball Association but I do object to your misinterpreting my article.

Don Waitt  
Staff writer

## Butz' remark

as only a joke. John Dean, the reporter who was one of the people that Butz told the joke to, spoke of Butz's "mischievous smile." But just because the Secretary wanted to have them rolling in the aisles can not justify the unbelievable lack of discretion on Butz's part.

Ideally, perhaps we shouldn't judge Butz on the kind of stupid jokes (and he apparently knows several) he tells but strictly on his performance as Secretary of Agriculture. But that is an ideal that we may not want. The American people judge their

leaders many times more on what they believe, or say they believe, than on what they do. In America, a public official's beliefs, attitudes and values are an integral part of his job, and that may not be all bad.

Unfortunately, Butz is not the only person in the world who tells bigoted jokes. His resignation won't stop him or anyone else. And maybe, as some claim, Butz is being made a scapegoat for many hypocrites who have smiles at much worse than a "coloreds" joke.

But, again, one man's actions can not be justified by just pointing out that he's not the only one.

The only regret we have about the way the incident was handled was that Butz was not fired immediately. It speaks very poorly for Ford that the President wanted to gauge political response before taking any action instead of firing him.

## Library Hotline

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The Liberal Arts Colloquium was held Thursday of last week and was seated with a full house. Dr. Guerin and Dr. Kerr Thompson, assistant professor of Spanish, were the speakers. The colloquium topic this semester is "Values in Higher Education." (Photo: Denise Allen)

#### Allied Health Professions

### Training available at Med School

On July 1, 1970 the Louisiana State University School of Allied Health Professions became operational. Established by the LSUS System Board of Supervisors the school presently has four departments: Audiology and Speech Pathology, Medical Technology, Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy.

A Masters of Communications degree is offered by the

department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

ALL EDUCATIONAL programs of the school have been accredited by the state.

The primary objective of the school is to increase the supply of patient oriented health professionals in the state of Louisiana. The LSU Medical Center provides the environment for the training of such Health Professionals. This

environment allows the dentist, nurse, and allied health professionals an opportunity to see the patient as a team and deal with problems collectively.

STUDENT AID is available to qualified students.

The degree programs presently offered by the School of Allied Health Professions is a combination of basic, clinical and social sciences. All of the degree programs are structured to present all of the basic and specialized aspects of the health profession, yet allow the student flexibility for his own capabilities and interests.

The School of Allied Health Professions, the School of Medicine in New Orleans, the School of Dentistry, and the School of Nursing work together, as much as possible, to share learning experiences.

Hopefully this approach will improve the relationships within the health field as well as the manner in which the services are administered.

The names of 37 students at LSUS selected for fall semester teaching assignments and/or as practicum participants have been announced by Dr. Gale Bridger, director of professional laboratory experiences at LSUS.

The student teachers, placed in area schools on the basis of their majors and preferences, undergo the program as a final experience in their professional education sequence, Dr. Bridger said. They are assigned to schools where there are qualified, certified cooperating teachers.

OF THE 37 students named by Dr. Bridger, 26 are participating only in the student teacher program, six are enrolled in just the practicum, and five students are enrolled in both.

Student teachers, all of whom are seniors, teach 15 hours a week and are awarded six credit hours on a pass or no-credit basis. The students, listed by schools they are assigned to, are:

BELLAIRE ELEMENTARY, Bossier City—Audrey Barr, Lauri Juckett, Myra Odum, Kathy Plyler, and Debbie Webb; A. C. Steere Elementary—Susan Parker; Curtis Elementary, Bossier City—Martha Cathey, Shawn McElroy, and Susan Strange; Waller Elementary, Bossier City—Donna Wilhite; Westwood Elementary—Martha Hannigan; Sunset Acres Elementary—Pam Hergenrader, and Susan Hawkins; Judson Elementary—Betty McCraw; Creswell Elementary—Chris Culpepper; Forest Hill Elementary—Lynn Carey; University Elementary—Ann Bennett.

Oak Terrace Junior High—Charlotte Potter; Youree Drive Junior High—Mary Coffey; Rusheon Junior High—Paul Abel and Jena Steennett; Captain Shreve High School—Margaret Moore, Brenda Estis, Billy Lyons, Sarah Serio, Dana West, and Barbara Williams; Booker T. Washington High School—Don Carr; Bossier High School—William Hamilton; and Huntington High School—David Childs.

Also a student teacher is Paula Pitre, a speech and hearing therapy major who is assigned to the Alexander Speech Center.

PRACTICUM PARTICIPANTS, who work five hours per week, earn three credit hours on a pass or no-credit basis. Assigned to Eden Garden School, where she is working for certification in the Kindergarten program, is Mrs. Alpha Matlock. Also assigned there as practicum participants are Susan Hawkins, Pam Hergenrader, Shawn McElroy and Susan Strange, all of whom are also student teachers.

PRACTICUM PARTICIPANTS working toward certification in special education, and the schools they are assigned to, are: Nora C. Culpepper, Creswell Special Education Center; Shareen Reedy, and Melina Westley, Shreve Island Trainable Mentally Retarded Center; and Gwendolyn Smith, Hamilton Terrace Special Education Center.

Working for certification as a librarian at the secondary level is Dorothy Meadows, a practicum participant assigned to Ridgewood Junior High School.

### Biomedical ethics course views abortion, euthanasia

Abortion, life-sustaining equipment, genetic engineering and euthanasia will be the subjects of a biomedical ethics course to be offered at LSUS Nov. 9 through Dec. 13, according to John Powell, director of the Department of Conferences and Institutes.

The course will consist of 15 hours of lecture and discussion and will meet in Bronson Hall once a week from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

"WITH THE advances that have been made in medical technology over the past 100 years and the increased pressures resulting from a geometrically expanding world population, a number of ethical problems and dilemmas have arisen," Powell said.

"The ethical appropriateness of abortion, life-sustaining equipment, genetic engineering and euthanasia have come into question. This course will discuss these ethical issues in order to clarify, understand and evaluate them," he said.

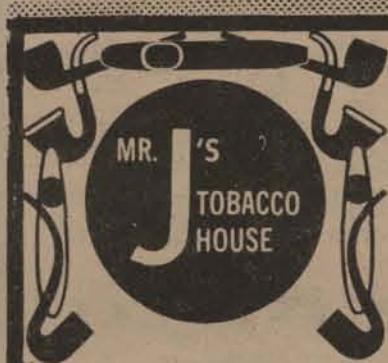
Dr. Donald Sanderson, assistant professor of philosophy at LSUS, will instruct the course.

SESSION DATES and topics are: Nov. 9—Historical & Sociological Setting of the Ethical Issues in Biomedicine; Nov. 16—Abortion and the Value of Human Life; Nov. 23—Abortion, Legal and Medical Issues; Nov. 30—Life-supporting Technology and the Morality of Letting Die; Dec. 6—Euthanasia, Death with Dignity; and, Dec. 13—Genetic Engineering, What Should Man Become?

For more information contact Powell, telephone 865-7121, Ext. 262.

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Rosalyn Carter, wife of Demo. nominee Jimmy Carter, recently spoke to citizens of Shreveport in Shreve Square. She was presented the key to the city and a bouquet of roses by Shreveport Mayor Calhoun Allen. (Photo: Gina Gordey)

## LSUS Archives collects, restores historical material of area

by VICTOR PIZZOLATO  
Special to the Almagest

Located on the second floor of the library building, room 202, in the northwest corner is the archives, which has been open for about a year. The word "archives," means a place where historical materials, usually of local area are collected, preserved, restored and organized.

The collection containing the oldest history is that of the Bickham Christian family. It is a genealogical record of the family from 1623 up to the present time and it begins in the present-day area of Kentucky. It can be traced to this area and to other parts of the Mississippi delta area.

THE NEXT oldest collection is that comprised of French letters dating back to the 1790's and a larger collection of letters dating back to the 1820's.

These two collections probably give the most vivid account of life in Northwest Louisiana during its day of French rule and shortly after it was acquired by the United States government.

The Christian family genealogical records and the French letters of the late 18th century and early 19th century are the only records of prominence dating before the Civil War. The bulk of the material in the LSUS archives dates after that period.

One Civil War collection of

interest is the letters and amnesty oath of 1862-1865 of one G. M. Brady and one C. D. Stroud.

THIS IS comprised of seven letters from Brady to his wife and from his wife to him. Inclusive is the permission of C. D. Stroud to visit Monroe, La. on June 2, 1862 and the mentioning of Stroud's taking of the amnesty oath on Aug. 23, 1865.

A somewhat related collection, at least for the time period, is a donation by the United States War Department. It is on microfilm and it contains the records of the Louisiana state government from 1850 through 1888. It is primarily a collection of Confederate records.

A very notable collection of a more recent time period is the collection donated by Frank Fulco who donated several volumes of a now-out-of-print Italian-American newspaper which was at one time published in Shreveport.

THE DATES of the newspaper covers a time period of 1929-1946 and it gives some insights and

perspectives into the lives of Italian-Americans living in the Shreveport area at the time. Most importantly, according to Mr. Hubert Humphreys, head of the archives, this newspaper was the only bi-lingual paper ever published in the Shreveport area.

Such things as the minutes and correspondence of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, 1941-1942, and the Wellman Funeral Home records can also be found.

Even the United Klans of America has contributed to the archives. This organization has donated a two-volume constitution and manual of 1968.

THE FIRST volume includes the Kloran, the Klan in Action and the Constitution. The second is the Klansman's Manual with lessons and quizzes for the Klansman or potential Klansman.

The most recent addition to the archives is the Caspiana Plantation records.

Students comprise a large segment of the voting population in the United States, and student volunteers are an irreplaceable part of any campaign, local or national. Those concerned with the future of government and the governed on any level should consider becoming involved in the Nov. 2 elections.

For those of Republican leanings or those interested in the planks of the Republican platform, and LSUS branch of Young Republicans is open for questions and volunteers.

UNDER THE leadership of Helen Whitson, the organization holds weekly meetings on

Tuesdays for fellowship, planning and the exchange of ideas. Guest speakers are common, and members are

working volunteer hours at the newly-dedicated Caddo Republican Headquarters downtown.

LSUS students are also in-

Because of midsemester exams, the next edition of the Almagest will be published Oct. 22.

volved in the Caddo Republican Speaker's Bureau, which provides speakers for civic meetings, debates, and forums. Speakers prepare their own material from the Republican Platform and literature. Speeches may be checked before delivery by Parish Republican leaders for thoroughness, importance and platform relation.

FOR THOSE students supporting the ideals of the Democratic platform, a chapter of Young Democrats has been chartered on campus. Although the group has no officers or constitution at this time, they are involved in work projects, such as a canvassing to be held this afternoon on city street corners. Anyone interested in taking part should meet at 3:45 p.m. in BH 120, according to Mark Stevens, YD worker.

A local Democratic leader is scheduled to speak at the next YD meeting to be announced at a later date. No dues are charged for members.

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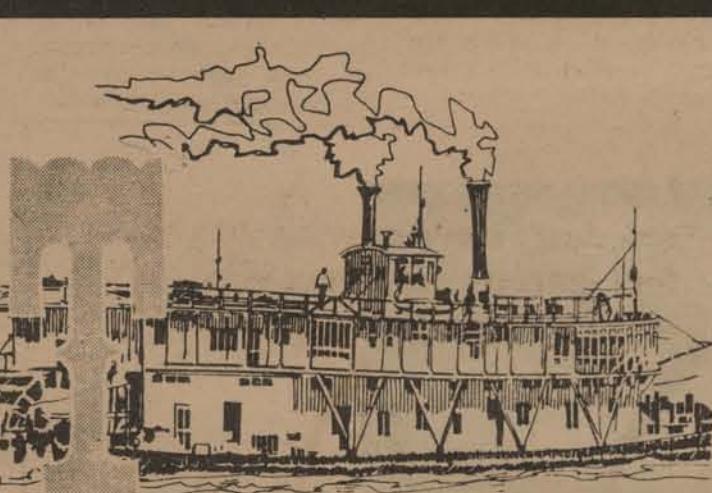
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## Fine Arts Prof says

*'You have to lo'*



*“An artist has to learn to be open”*



## *The Image*

Chyrl Savoy was born in New Orleans of fine arts here at LSUS. She has a Master of Fine Arts degree from Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. She's listed in Who's Who in American Women '75-76," "Artists and Illustrators," "Artist's Yearbook, 1976" and many

Chyrl Savoy talks with an uncommon openness while her gestures shape planes and lines illustrating her thoughts. Conversation is easy and her hazel eyes mirror the colors and textures of her spoken images.

Perhaps because she is an artist she has learned to articulate herself in many ways. Speech is really just another medium that can be cleaved, shaped and polished into something beyond literal communications.

THIS ABILITY of expression, she believes, is present in all of us, although the steps to its liberation can sometimes lead through an emotional no-mans-land.

"Everyone is born with potential creativity," she says, but society molds a person into an unfeeling, unperceptive shell.

"Society sees the artist as

playing or having fun," she continues. "He is. He likes his work, but society especially American society, thinks that isn't right."

**ANOTHER PROBLEM** is the concept of success, she says. "People equate success with material objects—a big house, a car, or even two cars—but that doesn't satisfy everybody."

These two things—success and work—are barriers surmounted with comparative ease, Savoy insists.

The trauma is the artist's attempts to discover his identity. "An artist has to learn to be open, vulnerable." This, Savoy continues, is the hardest thing because the loneliness, the indecision, the value realignment constitute a personal upheaval that many cannot reconcile.

ACCORDING TO Savoy, you have to love it to make it.

Story by Jim Shaw

UNFOLD THE EYE THINKING - TOUCHING  
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*"My art has to speak for itself, because in 50*

# *we it to make it'*

ns and is an assistant professor

degree (terminal degree) from

Mich.

ican Art 1973," "Who's Who in  
/ USA 1976," "The American  
other publications.

In her MFA thesis, she says "My sculpture has to speak for itself, because in 500 years I won't be around to speak for it."

In order for her sculpture, or any other work to stand alone, hours of labor are required before the shaping or painting takes place.

Savoy outlined the process that takes place when she is commissioned for a portrait.

"THE FIRST step is an agreement—the painting will not be a photograph." Savoy insists that she be able to paint

She visits the subject and takes literally hundreds of

photos in as natural a setting as possible.

after I have just shot one to catch the person after they have relaxed."

"I TAKE anywhere from 80 to 200 slides. Then I look at them, study them, put them up, live with them in my head and study them again."

"If necessary, I'll go back and take more."

With her camera work, Savoy tries to capture the subject's physical and psychological makeup on film. Through study of the photos, certain traits reveal themselves and help form a concept—medium, setting, color scheme, etc. of the actual painting.

SOMETIMES, she points out, it just flows together. Other times preliminary sketches are used to discover the proper components.

"I use the slides as a reference while painting," she says.

months of thinking, study and observation fall together.

Photos by Denise Allen



*“Speech . . . can be polished into something more than literal communication”*



*“Everyone is born with potential creativity”*



### *The Finishing Touches*

*0 years I won't be around to speak for it"*

# Campus Briefs

## Club presidents

The Bagatelle staff is taking pictures of all organizations. Please contact Leisa Maples at 742-1859 or come by the Bagatelle office, Bronson Hall, room 228 to set up a time. The deadline for all pictures will be the end of November.

## Ceramic exhibit

A one-case exhibit of pieces by ceramic pioneers Gertrude and Otto Natzler will be displayed in the LSUS Library Oct. 1-28, LSUS Documents Librarian William E. McCleary has announced. Describing the collection as "small, but unique," McCleary said it is probably the finest collection of Natzler pieces in Louisiana. Consisting of seven objects, the collection was loaned to the LSUS library by Shreveport couple Mr. and Mrs. W. Zolley Lerner.

## Reading course

A short course designed to dramatically improve an individual's reading rate will be offered at Louisiana State University in Shreveport from Oct. 11 to Nov. 10, a university spokesman said today.

John Powell, director of the LSUS Department of Conferences and Institutes, said the course is entitled "Speed Reading Short Course," and that it will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Bronson Hall.

Preregistration is necessary and the class size will be limited, Powell said.

Interested participants can contact Powell at LSUS, 8515 Youree Drive, or by telephoning 865-7121, Ext. 262.

## Bonsai workshop

Openings still exist for a free Bonsai Techniques Workshop to be held Saturday, Oct. 9, at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, a spokesman said.

John Powell, director of LSUS' Department of Conferences and Institutes, said the all-day workshop is being cosponsored by LSUS and the Shreveport Bonsai Society, and that it will meet from 10 a.m. until noon, and again from 1-4 p.m. in Bronson Hall.

For more information contact Powell at 865-7121, Ext. 262.

## Drawing clinic

A drawing clinic will be offered at LSUS Nov. 6-Dec. 11, John Powell, LSUS Director of Conferences and Institutes, said today.

"This clinic has evolved from a growing concern of parents interested in encouraging their child's interest in drawing, and its purpose is to establish some guide lines in learning how to draw," Powell said.

Interested persons should contact Powell at LSUS, 8515 Youree Drive, or by telephoning 865-7121, Ext. 262.

## Faculty parking

The campus police have asked faculty and staff to refrain from parking in visitor and special parking areas, adding that there are now a sufficient number of slots in faculty and staff areas.

## Calendar

### Friday, October 8, 1976

11:45 to 1:45 p.m. — Concert by Mark Henley — Mall, SLA.  
2 and 8 p.m. "Airport 1975", (PG) 107 min. — SLA.

### Saturday, October 9, 1976

8 a.m. — A.C.T. Testing — Bronson Hall.  
Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament  
Red River Revel — Riverfront

### Monday, October 11, 1976

Noon — Coffee House Circuit — Snack Bar.  
Mid-semester Exams (October 11th — 14th).

### Tuesday, October 12, 1976

4 and 5:15 p.m. — Intramural Sports,  
Tuesday League Football games.  
8:30 p.m. — Tebbe's Bowlero — LSUS  
Bowling League.

### Wednesday, October 13, 1976

4 and 5:15 p.m. — Intramural Sports, Wednesdays League Football games.

### Thursday, October 14, 1976

4 and 5:15 p.m. — Intramural Sports —  
Powderpuff Football games.  
7 and 8:15 p.m. — Volleyball League Play —  
Fort Humbug.

### Friday, October 15, 1976

2 and 8 p.m. "A Man Called Horse" — SLA

### Monday, October 18, 1976

Noon — Coffee House Circuit — Snack Bar.  
Entries open for Men and Women Doubles  
Tennis Tournament.  
Mr. and Miss LSUS Elections.

### Tuesday, October 19, 1976

4 and 5:15 p.m. — Intramural Sports —  
Tuesday League Football games.  
8:30 p.m. — Tebbe's Bowlero — LSUS  
Bowling League.

Mr. and Miss LSUS Elections.

### Wednesday, October 20, 1976

Mock Elections — SGA.  
4 and 5:15 p.m. — Intramural Sports —  
Wednesday League Football games.

### Thursday, October 21, 1976

4 and 5:15 p.m. — Intramural Sports —  
Powderpuff League Football games.  
7 and 8:15 p.m. — Volleyball League Play —  
Fort Humbug.

7:30 p.m. "Values and Higher Education",  
Town Oaks Club House — Liberal Arts  
Colloquium.

### Friday, October 22, 1976

2 and 9:15 p.m. "Race With The Devil", SLA.  
7 and 9 p.m. — Dave Sherman Concert —  
SLA.  
State Fair begins.

## Psychology Club

Dr. Donald Sanderson, assistant professor of philosophy, will address the Psychology Club on "Psychology and Ethical Endeavor" at 7 p.m. tonight. The meeting will be held at the home of Jean Slaughter, 513 Dunmoreland. Any interested student or faculty member is welcome to attend. A map is available on the psychology bulletin board on the second floor of the library building.

## Help session

A help session for freshman chemistry students will be held on Tuesday nights at 6:30 in Bronson Hall, room 204. Sessions are conducted by Gary Brashier for students taking or reviewing Chemistry 101.

## Law Society

The Government and Law Society will meet October 12 at 2 p.m. in Bronson Hall, room 421.

## Agriculture Club

The Agriculture Club will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the Science Building, room 206.

Tom Cathey, agriculture teacher at Stonewall will discuss the important points of livestock judging. This meeting should be of interest to everyone in the Club, and especially to those who will be judging at the State Fair.

The election of officers will also take place at this meeting.

## LA Colloquium

Don Alexander, chairman of the Liberal Arts Programs and Planning Committee, has announced that the remaining programs of the Liberal Arts Colloquium will be held on the LSUS campus in the Snack Shack. Alexander explained that the attendance at the discussions has grown to the point that the Towne Oaks Clubroom can no longer accommodate all the faculty and students who attend. Remaining programs in the series now scheduled for the Snack Bar and will be held on Oct. 21 and Nov. 18.

## Young Republicans

The LSUS Young Republican Club Wednesday elected Helen Whitson, club president.

Whitson, a junior, is majoring in speech pathology.

Also elected to office were: Richard Dancy, vice president; Karen Henry, secretary; and Terri Dunn, treasurer.

Dancy, also a junior, is majoring in liberal arts, while Henry and Dunn—both freshmen—are majoring in science and education.

## Health Science Club

Dr. McElroy spoke to the Health Science Club recently on the topic of "Entrance to Med School," with a record-breaking attendance of 58 members. Any interested students are still eligible to join.

Vickie Lloyd

## Shogun

James Clavell, author of "Tai-pan" and "King Rat" has produced another bestseller in the form of "Shogun."

If the size of this 1500-page book frightens you, then your fears are healthy. James Michener can handle a book of these proportions and leave you begging for more—but not so for Clavell. If you are the adventurous sort and are tempted to tackle this novel then you will be equally tempted to drop it in the middle.

"Shogun" covers the exploits of an English sea captain—I think. I say this because the captain is the focal point of the forces in the book and in the political struggle being waged in Japan centuries ago. Although the character occupies this important position his character remains undeveloped. You know very little about him and by the middle of the book you really don't give a flip whether or not the tightrope he is walking snaps beneath him.

The book, however, is not a total waste. It is invaluable for the wealth of information divulged about a much more culturally advanced Japan than I had ever dreamed of. The lives and relationships of the political hierarchy of the time plus the political plots serves as a brilliantly wrought panoply. But even this, Clavell manages to make tedious at times.

Important for historical reasons, this novel is a dud as far as being strictly entertainment.

## Obsession

"Obsession" stars Cliff Robertson as a man whose wife (played by Genevieve Bujold) and daughter are killed in a backfired kidnap attempt. Feeling that he caused the deaths he becomes obsessed with his dead family.

Fifteen years later he revisits the Italian church in which he met his wife and there meets a young woman who is the twin to his dead spouse. There is a surprise ending which I won't reveal here—I don't know why because you will probably guess it anyway.

This is all involved in an effort to embezzle funds from Robertson's half of a lucrative real estate business.

This movie is a prime example of acting, sets, the scenery of New Orleans and Italy, and photography for outweighing the simple-minded plot.

I am sure you will recognize the plot because it has been worked to death in TV's plague of crime shows.

The score is overpowering and sinister, fit for the "Omen" or the "Exorcist" but totally out of tune (little pun there) with this movie. There is nothing evil or supernatural about the film.

The slow going at the beginning and middle of this flick is made up for by a fairly exciting ending.

## SAB Program Council sets tentative schedule of events

With the knowledge of student want ads plus an element of civic responsibility, the Program Council of the Student Activities Board (SAB) has set a tentative schedule of events for the remainder of the school year, according to Jim Harvey, SAB president.

The council is composed of SAB officers and committee chairmen.

Three dances are planned, one for fall, two for spring, with the majority of the SAB budget going toward entertainment and refreshments. The autumn revel will be Nov. 6. A Valentine's dance is planned for Feb. 12, and the end-of-school bash will be April 23. "Fat Back" has been selected to play at the Nov. 6 dance.

THE FIRST semi-annual tricycle race is scheduled for

Oct. 15. Applications for the event may be found in the SAB office, Bronson Hall, room 126.

A traveling theatrical company was contacted last spring by Liz Wheeler, then Performing Arts Chairman. LSUS has reserved the show, "Shakespeare's Lovers" for Nov. 18. The group performs familiar segments from several Shakespearean plays, and the actors offer workshops on the day of performance if times and classes can be arranged.

After some discussion, it was decided to bring the Shreveport Symphony for one performance, March 1. The SAB voted to ask the symphony to prepare selections from Scott Joplin's ragtime music. The ragtime series is not included in the symphony's season subscription.

AN ALL-DAY out-door concert by area bands is in the planning stages for the Easter holidays, according to Harvey.

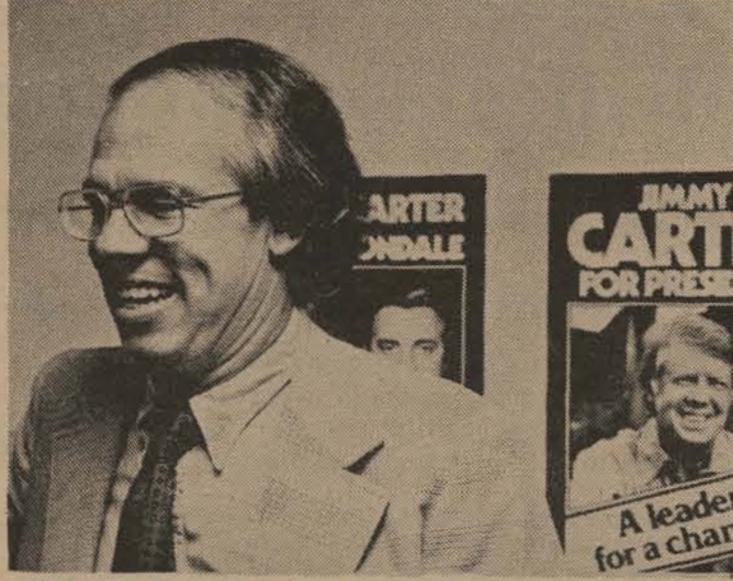
The weekly movie series and the concessions are also SAB projects.

All events are open to LSU students and faculty without charge unless otherwise noted. Student suggestions are invited and may be given in BH 126.

## Coupon

Present this coupon at Quail Creek Cinema Oct. 18 for a free regular soft drink with the purchase of a buttered popcorn. This is also your entry for the many prizes to be given away in association with "Fantasia." Among the prizes are T-shirts, albums, movie passes and a dinner for two. To enter, sign below and turn this in at Quail Creek Cinema Oct. 18 at the evening shows.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_



Speaking recently at a meeting of the Young Democrats, is Troy Balnes, a Shreveport attorney. (Photo by: Denise Allen)

## "Fantasia" reruns

"Fantasia" that fabulous Walt Disney movie for the entire family is coming back to Shreveport. The film will be showing at Quail Creek Cinema I & II on the Shreveport-Barksdale Hwy. starting Oct. 15.

Along with the movie is one of Disney's great give-aways. Quail Creek Cinema and several local merchants have agreed to participate in this activity for local college students. There will be two drawings for give-aways. The drawings will be held on opening night, Oct. 15 at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Among the prizes to be given away are several Fantasia T-shirts, a dinner for two at a local

restaurant, several albums furnished by KEEL Radio and movie passes to one of four movies showing at either Quail Creek or South Park Cinemas.

All college students who attend the opening night showings will receive an extra bonus. When the student presents the special coupon contained in this paper, he will receive a free regular size soft drink with the purchase of a medium or large size buttered popcorn.

To register for the drawing, the student should fill his name in on the coupon and turn it in at the theater. The names of the winners will be announced at the drawings prior to the showings.

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# Medical Communications will provide service to center

by LEA ANN GLENN

The Medical Communications Department at the LSU Medical Center is becoming a vital part of the growing medical complex. Its primary function is to provide services dealing with the field of communications to the academic teaching and research staff and the administrative staff of the medical complex.

The Medical Communications Department is divided into five areas—audio-visual, television, photography, art and graphics, and typesetting.

THE AUDIO-visual section of the department provides the medical school complex with various kinds of equipment for use in classroom lectures or seminars. This equipment consists of cassette players, 35 mm carousel slide projectors, overhead projectors, 8 and 16 mm sound movie projectors, and a monaural reel-to-reel tape deck. This section offers a self-teaching service to staff and students who have access to the extensive library of videocassette tapes at any time.

The audio-visual section also supplies chalk, erasers, and

other such supplies needed in the classroom.

The television section of the department is located in the television studio. This studio, soon to be in full production, will be one of the best equipped studios in the area. Three color cameras and two black and white cameras are being used in the studio. These cameras are used in the production of original teaching tapes such as lectures, interviews, experiments and laboratory procedures.

In the near future, television monitors will be installed in every classroom of the medical school for viewing the teaching tapes produced in the television studio.

PHOTOGRAPHY IS a major

part of all communication media, and the photography section of the Medical Communications Department provides the staff of the medical complex with just about any kind of photography they could want. This section does still photography, such as surgical procedures and medical specimens, processes various types of film, and makes both color and black and white prints of any size up to 16 inches by 20 inches. Many of the other departments in the medical complex rely on the efficient work of the photography section for both classroom lectures and research.

THE ART and graphics section offers a variety of services. The artists do anatomical drawings, diagrams or medical and surgical findings, and also work of a commercial type, such as brochures, forms, letterheads, and artwork for programs and invitations within the medical school.

The typesetting service functions as the "end of the line" for some of the work that is done in the art and graphics section and also provides other services such as layout planning, copyfit and typeset for complete brochures, newscopy, lab manuals and other official printed matter.

The Medical Communications Department also takes part in a little journalism. Some of its employees serve as the staff of the LSU "Synergist," a monthly publication for the faculty and staff of the medical complex.

The Medical Communications Department is relatively new to the LSU Medical Complex, but its services are becoming more and more important to the LSU system as a whole, as well as the communities affected by the system.

## In Baton Rouge

### SGA ignores bylaws

The Student Government Association of LSU Baton Rouge will ignore its own bylaws and allow three people to be in the runoff elections in the Junior Division men's housing and off campus races.

Only two persons can be in a runoff as stated by the bylaws. However, a three-way tie for two positions in men's housing and the addition of candidates whose names were omitted from the ballot in the first election forced the change.

A special session of the Assembly was called to suspend the bylaws, but any official action on the matter was prevented by lack of a quorum.

SGA President Ted Schirmer said the constitution states that the runoffs must be held within a certain time after the original elections and further stated, "We have to ignore the bylaws to uphold the constitution."

Joe Willis, off campus representative, said there is time to delay the elections and added that the election should not be held because "any student on campus could contest them and win." He also objected saying any election contrary to the bylaws is "obviously illegal" and will probably have to be held again anyway.

### Laney conducts workshop

Poet-in-residence Ruth Laney of Avoyelles Parish conducted a free poetry workshop recently at the Shreveport Civic Theater, a spokesman at LSUS said Tuesday.

Schools Programs, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and local school boards

who participate in the program.

Her students in Avoyelles Parish high school produced a volume, "A Sheet of Paper Let Lose in the Wind," the result of a year's residency in the parish.

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# SPO

## IM games win by forfeit

by RENEE SLETTE

Last week the league games appeared to be marked by misunderstandings of several sorts. On Tuesday, all three games were won by forfeit when the teams scheduled to play failed to show up.

The winners in these games were Misfits over Zig Zag, Organization over Lennard's Crew and Pack over Bobos. The scores on all three games were 2-0.

WEDNESDAY THERE was more action as two of the three games scheduled were played. The only forfeit was a KA forfeit to the Independents. The other two games were filled with action as the faculty team defeated Mothership Connection 6-0, and Delta Sigma beat Beta Chi 24-0.

In the faculty game the only score was made by Stuart Mills, who intercepted a Mothership Connection pass and carried the ball over the goal line for a 6-0 lead. Up to this point Mothership Connection had been

leading on penetrations, but the team made a comeback to keep them in first place in the Wednesday league.

IN POWDER puff play, the teams moved into a four place lineup, led by Alpha Phi and followed by Roy's Angels, Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha in that order. The scores on those games were Roy's Angels 12, Tri Delta 0 and Alpha Phi 24, Zeta 0.

In the first game, Theresa Elkins of Roy's Angels scored on both touchdowns. In the first half she made a twenty yard punt return to put the Angels ahead, 6-0. The extra point attempt proved unsuccessful but the Angels held on their lead. In

the second half, Elkins scored again when she intercepted a Tri Delta pass and carried the ball twenty-five yards for the second Angel touchdown.

In the Alpha Phi game the attention was once more turned to Denise Allen, who scored eighteen of Alpha Phi's twenty-four points. The only other score was made by Jean Hines who caught a Gayle Perser pass and carried the ball for a touchdown.

## Charley's Tigers win back prestige

On a November night in 1975, in New Orleans, the LSU Tigers, under Coach Charley McClendon, tried to salvage some pride against Tulane. The Tigers won 42-6. But not many Tigers fans were smiling. LSU finished with a 4-7 record and many people were hoping Charley Mac would "have to pack."

Charley Mac is trying to bring the Tigers back to the national prestige it acquired in years past.

THE TIGERS opened the season against the number one ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Cornhuskers were heavy favorites and many people were hoping the Tigers could stay close enough to make a game of it. But in Tiger Stadium's "Death Valley" anything can happen.

After Nebraska jumped out to a 6-0 lead, LSU's Mike Conway kicked two field goals, and just missed a game winning third, as LSU tied Nebraska 6-6. The following Tuesday the Tigers were nationally ranked for the first time in quite a while. The people of Baton Rouge were

ready to make Charley Mac the new governor.

THE NEXT two weekends the Tigers rolled up fairly easy wins over the Oregon State and Rice. The Tigers showed that they do have a potent offense led by quarterback Pat Lyons and the big running Terry Robiskie. The eleventh ranked Tigers were 2-0-1 and all eyes looked to the South Eastern Conference opener against Florida.

LSU WENT in a three to five point underdog. Well, the oddsmakers were just about right as LSU lost 28-23. The Tigers had the ball on the Florida five yard line with time running out, but a fourth down pass fell incomplete, and with it, LSU's chances for victory.

This year the Tigers have the making of a fine club. With any luck, the Tiger should finish with at least a 7-3-1 record. Should they beat either Mississippi or Alabama, and if an underdog does not upset them, LSU might make their first bowl appearance in three years. Relax Charley. You can smile a little now.

### DID YOU SIGN UP?

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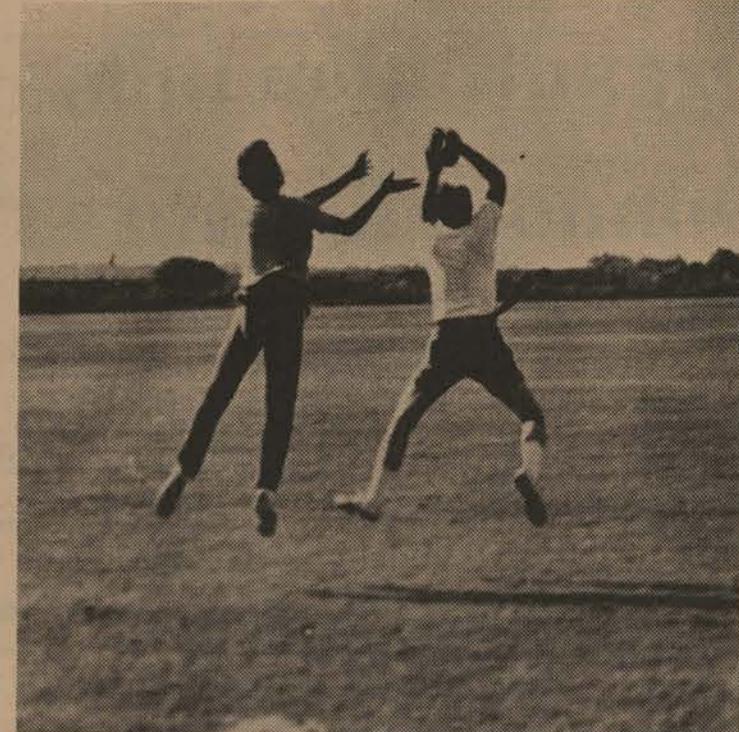
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OCT. 18 & 19

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Dr. Stuart Mills, assistant professor of Mathematics, completes a pass thrown by Dr. Richard Flicker, assistant professor of Psychology. The two are members of the faculty football team known as Revenge. The team has an outstanding record of 4-0 and is also unscored upon. (Photo: Denise Allen)

## Sport Shorts

### Golf date

### Mixed doubles

On Oct. 18 the entries will be open for the Men's and Women's Doubles tennis tournament, according to Tommy Brown, IM student director. The tournament will be held Sat., Oct. 23 on the LSUS courts. Entries may be made in Bronson Hall, room 130.

### New ladder

The tennis ladder play has been progressing smoothly and a few upsets have been reported. The top three positions have been rearranged and are now held by Johnell Huddleston in first, followed by D. L. Butler and Joe Patrick, in second and third positions, respectively.

### Tricycle race

### League games

All scheduled league games will be played next week, according to the IM office. If there are any difficulties with the scheduling and exams, the IM office should be notified immediately.

The first annual fall tricycle race, originally scheduled for Friday, has been postponed until Oct. 29. Entries are now being taken in the IM office. Teams must consist of one male and one female who are sponsored by an LSUS organization or department.

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# Organization falls, Donuts take lead

Tuesday the first ranked teams met in what was an action-filled game. The Organization met the Donuts and fell to them 13-2. The Donut victory moved them into the first place spot, now shared with no one.

In the first half of the game the Donuts score first when Alan Franks connected with David Welsh, who ran for six points. The extra point was also scored by Welsh on a Mike Haynie pass.

THE ORGANIZATION then retaliated when Glenn (Radar) Parker caught Haynie in the end zone for the Organization's two points.

In the second half there were many instances in which touchdowns seemed in sight. However, the playing of both teams was so equal that only a great game ensued. The only

score in the second half was an interception of a pass by Organization quarterback Larry Barnes by Franks. The play occurred in the final two minutes of play, leaving the Organization little chance at a comeback.

The final score remained as it was: Donuts, 13; Organization, 2. The Donuts are now the first place team in the Tuesday league. Next week, Bobos meet Zig Zag and the Donuts play the Pack at 4:00 p.m. At 5:15 Lennard's Crew meets the Misfits.



Gotcha!

In Wednesday football league action, The Delta Sigma Phi recently blitzed Beta Chi with the score of 24-0. (Photo: Denise Allen)

## IM Department encourages participation

by RENEE SLETTE

**Editor's note:** The following is an IM sports editorial. Due to the many criticisms voiced about the I.M. department, Renee Slette, sports editor, voices her opinion.

The Intramurals department has expanded greatly in the past few years and has acquired several new and interested workers in that time. The people who work in the Intramurals department have spent many hours above their regular load to plan, schedule and carry through activities planned for the students and faculty at LSUS.

The cry sent out by the student body for more organized sports activities has been answered. Yet the students have now seemingly lost interest in the programs. Although the IM department has an activity planned for almost every day of the semester, student participation is terribly apathetic.

EVERY WEEK there is at least one game forfeited because players fail to show up. Already this semester the golf tournament, the ping pong tournament and the badminton tournament have been cancelled due to not enough entrants. At this writing, the IM department has announced the doubles

tennis tournament, scheduled for tomorrow will not be held unless more entries are received. Presently, only one team is entered.

The IM staff has its own activities and participate as referees and officials at league games. Other than this they must keep up their scholastic averages.

THERE ARE still those students who complain that there are no activities offered for them. If they would like to participate the IM department would be happy to have them work on a volunteer basis. There is always something for those

who are interested. Even for those that are unable to play, there is something to do.

Instead of complaining about what the IM department is not doing, become a part of the department and find out what the department is facing trying to schedule activities so the students can attend.

The IM department is always open for suggestions. To find out what you have been missing, go by Bronson Hall, room 130 and see just how many activities in which you can participate.

## Classified

### Dodge

For Sale. 1966 Dodge Coronet. Fully equipped V8, 2 dr. Needs some work. \$575. Call 221-7632.

### Pool Table

For Sale. Fredrick-Williams pool table. Excellent condition. All extras. Best offer. Call 861-7537 between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

### Yamaha

For Sale. 1974 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Excellent condition, two helmets. \$525. Call Tom Durr 222-2723.

### Art Students

Wanted. Any art students interested in displaying or selling their paintings, prints, etc. Contact "Sammy" after 6 p.m. at 687-6869.

### Models

Wanted. Models for art class 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays. Must be full time students (min. 12 hrs.) Please contact Ms. Cheryl Savoy ext. 322. Bronson Hall room 320. Models will be paid.

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